George Ware Home Yesterday's news report opened with a very good item — a Chicago dispatch stating that the rail-

road strike was over. The strike is over but the mys-

tery of it lingers on. The F i r e m e n's Brotherhood walked out because they said they

wanted an extra man on multiunit diesels. They had been previously turned down on this very point by two presidential factfinding boards. Today the railroads say that

Fifter six days of striking the firemen abandoned this demand. Yet both the men and the roads

claim a moral victory.
All we are told is that issues, aside f rom the abandoned extra-man claim, are going to be submitted to arbitration. Does the same thought occur

to you that has already occurred to me? That the firemen's demand for an extra job was merely a smoke screen to compel arbitra tion on some other unpublicized matters.

It's all very confusing. And does seem there ought to some simpler and more straightforward scheme to go about thing like this instead of tying up rail transport for six bad days.

If there ever was a field in which arbitration ought to compulsory, and its findings solutely binding, it's the field of transport, whether on the ground, on the sea or in the air. The public is absolutely at the mercy of both management and labor, in transport matters — and it's seldom that an issue settled six days after a strike couldn't have been ironed out without any stoppage at all.

Caller at The Star office yesterday was George Ware, long-time citizen of Hope, who was the first manager of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station here. He and Mrs. Ware visited friends here yesterday and today during a month's leave of absence from their station in the American Occupation Zone of Germany.
Mr. Ware, who resigned

Experiment Station post here in 1943 to enter the Army, joined the Military Government division as a food and agricultural officer. He has been in Germany ever wince the 1945 occupation.

Now a civilian, Mr. Ware is agricultural education officer of

High Commissioner McCloy, with headquarters at Bad Nauheim. American Zone, Germany. He has been supervising cultural vocational schools

agricultural colleges throughout U.S.-held Germany - a post for which his long years in agricultural research here in Arkansas eminent ly qualified him.

Garden Club Members Hear State Officer

Approximately 100 members of the nine garden clubs of met Tuesday noon at the Hope Country club for a pot luck luncheon, with members of the

Mrs. Franklin McLarty, president of the Hope Federation, in-troduced Mrs. Tom Steed of Pine Bluff, who presented an entetaining and instructive program flower arrangement.

Selecting her material from an array of lovely spring flowers provided her, Mrs. Steed in her many arrangements, showed in detail many ways to combine color, unusual materials, and containers 🕯n sutable backgrounds. Round-table questions and answers were most informative.

Mrs. Steed is corresponding secretary of the State Federation and has recently attended the National Convention in Richmond, will also be celebrating its sound Senator Taft of Ohio made the Virginia. She is also a national birthday, having been organized GOP promises last night over a

Clow Graduation Exercises Set May 21, 24

The Faculty and Senior class of Clow Training school announces Commencement Exercises begin ning Sunday May 21, at 3 p.m. with the Address by G. S. Ivory, Training School Rosston.

The First Honor for the Senior class of seven members goes to Teressie White for her outstanding scholastic record. Janice Matlock

Mrs. Sally Perry to Be Buried at Marlbrook

Funeral services for Mrs. Sally Perry, former Hempstead resident who died at her home in Oklahoma City, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Maribrook,

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas -- Cloudy, this after mond of Long Beach, Cal., noon, tonight, Thursday. Showers Otis Raley of Texarkana and Thursday, in north, west this sister, Mrs. Fronie Neeman afternoon.

Hope



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Likely to Force

Vote on FEPC

Issue Friday

practices bill before the senate.
Thirty-six senators — 24 Repub-

licans and 12 Democrats- quickly

signed the cloture (debate 'imita-

tion) petition after it was put in

circulation yesterday. Only 16 were

Democratic Leader Lucas, of Il-

inois, urged all senators to be on

hand for a vote at noon (EST) Fri-

Duff's Stock

Pennsylvania

primary election in decades.

Duff was nominated for U.S. sen-

ernor and four statewide offices.

In appraising the result, Duff

said: "The Republican electorate

has indicated definitely that the

policy of the party should be ag-

gressive and progressive and not

by a few, for the benefit of a few,

lining up behind Duit's opponent

and a complete anti-Duff slate.

Allied with the veteran leader were

U.S. Senator Edward Martin, a for-

mer governor; ex-governor Arthur H. James, and GOP national com-mitteeman G. Masen Owlett.

turns from 6,257 of the state's 8,347

For senator: Duff, 758,5740 Rep

For governor: John S. Fine

Pee Wee softball league will be

located north of Fair park and

lights will be installed in early June. Regular play starts June 1.

Age groups are revised as fo-

in the Pee Wee loop. The girls

stuck and abandoned about a mile

east of Fulton on Highway 67,

Studies Education

yesterday by State Patrolman

For the two major offices.

didate, 309,678.

for Junior

Softball Field

league is unchanged.

State Police

Stolen Auto

Recovers

Guy Downing.

late in August.

at the expense of the public.' Grundy accepted the challenge,

ultra-conservative.

personally-endorsed ticket for gov- tions.

Rises in

needed to bring it up, but 64 will be needed to make it effective.

Baccalaureate Sermon for High School Graduates to Be Held Sunday at Saenger

The Baccalaureate service for the Hope High school graduating class will be held at the Sacnger Theatre Sunday afternoon, May 21, at 5:30 p. m. The Rev. H. P. Holdridge will preach the sermon. The seniors will be accompanied by the juniors.

Honor Students for Class of 1950 Marcell Smith, Valedictorian

Norma Morrison, Salutatorian Carolyn Holdridge Melvin Thrash

Class Officers Don Holt, President Burgess Garrett, Vice-President Callie Caston, Secretary Loretta James, Treasurer

Sponsors Mrs. P. L. Perkins - Lawrence Martin

> National Honor Society Melvin Thrash, President Herschel McBay, Vice-President Carolyn Holdridge, Secretary Marcell Smith, Treasurer Jo Anne Burroughs, Reporter Adolphine Andrews Richard Bruner **Burgess Garrett** Don Holt James Johnson Norma Morrison Edsel Nix Adrian Pedron

Graduates of 1950

Viva Edd Thrash

John Andres Elizabeth Adolphine Andrews Carol Imogene Arnold Richard Marvin Brunes Jo Anne Burroughs Charles Richard Byers Dorsey Wayne Byers Orie Laveta Byers Teletho Frances Calhoor Callie Jean Caston Mattie Jo Coffee Doro Dean Collier Margaret White Cook Terrell Lucation Cook Rebecca Fern Cross Jo Ella Davis Cecil Ray Faucht Ethel Josephine Flowers Lindo Louise Foster Charles Burgess Garrett Elizabeth Suc Garrett Billy Joe Gentry Dorothy Inez Gilbert Wanda Sue Green Bennie Lee Grove Norma Jean Gilliams Flossie Beatrice Hartsfield Arthadale Claiborne Hefner Richard Porter Hogue, Jr. Corolyn Sue Holdridge Roger Wesley Huddleston Jo Ann Hudson Laretta James James Davis Johnson Sterling Odis Keith

Patricia Joan Kennedy Robert Mitchell LaGrone James Floyd Mangum Herschol C. McBay **Bobby Charles Masse** Janie Millwee Kenneth Ray Mohon Norma Mae Morrison Robert Larry Moses Lowell Edsel Nix Terry Ware Owens Mary Frances Pate Thomas Adrian Pedror Floyd Phorris, Jr. Jimmy Jomes Ponder Robert Donald Ponder **Betty Jone Porter** Robert L. Presley, Jr. Harry Purifoy Harriet Purifov Mariorie Ann Rexroa J. C. Rothwell James Herman Schooley Ruby Einora Smith Virginia Marcell Smith Lela Maxine Smith James Richard Snell **Betty Ruth Somers** Margaret Sparks Mildred Lucille Taylor Bobbie Carolyn Taylor Jack Lowell Taylor Molvin Cue Thrash **Batty Lyndell Tittle** Kathleen Jewelle Walker James Danald Young

Summer Graduates 1949

Alva Gard Rives Charles Frederick Clark James M. Osborna

Homecoming, 90th Year at Marlbrook

for its annual home coming day ernment agencies at home is the May 21. In addition to the home No. 1 promise in an official Re Marlbrook Presbyterian church will also be celebrating its 90th gress.

at 11 o'clock, with an address by tour. the Rev. John White of Sutton. Lunch will be served on the Democratic politices have raised church grounds. The public is invited to bring a lunch basket and and at home have pointed the na lows; Junior league boys 13 and join with the community at this tion toward regimentation and so meal.

The afternoon program consists said: of several special musical numbers, a devotional by Rev. Cagil Truman crusade is clear. Prome Fair of Blevins, and group sing-everyone everything, and hope to ing, led by song leaders from back it up with government mon this and neighboring communities, ey. Every American knows in his Former residents of this com- heart that such a policy will wreck munity are especially invited to the United States and reduce it to

W. W. Raley to Be Buried at McNab

Funeral services for W. Raley who died at his home Texarkana, will be held at 2 p.m. are being probed by a senate sub higher education facilities is near Thursday at McNab church by the committee but Taft made no direct ing the end of its work. Rev. Cannon of Saratoga.

He is survived by 2 sons, Ray-

Red Purge Is Pledged by Republicans

Washington, May 17 - (AP) -

in Feb. 1860 by Rev. M. J. Wal- nationwide radio hookup. It was the Republican reply to President The morning service will begin Truman's crosscountry speaking

Taking the offensive, Taft said cialism, leading to bankruptcy. He

from back it up with government mon attend and reunite with old bankruptcy. It will bring first in friends on this "home coming" flation, and then depression."

Taft said midway of his speech that "the political morality of the Truman administration has shaken the confidence of the people in their Then he referred to the Alger

Hiss and other cases involving the state department, given new at tention by the investigation of Fayetteville, May 17 — (P) — A charges of communism hurled by commission authorized by the 1949 in Senator McCarthy (RWis). They legislature to study Arkansas

Salt Lake City, which lies near hoped to have a tentative report an ready for the group's consideration of the Wasatch mountains, has elevation of 4.330 feet.

Million Acres Must be Replanted

Little Rock, May 17 —(P)— The Crop Reporting Service says some 1,000,000 acres of cotton may have to be replanted on flooded Arkar

The service also reported yester day that much of the corn crop Washington, May 17 -(P) - Far will have to be replanted.

more than enough senators have now signed a petition to force a vote, expected Friday, on whether to choke off further debate on a most areas," the service said. motion to bring a fair employment No monetary estimate of expect ed crop damage was given.

Waynick to Launch Aid Program

The vote might be delayed if Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) succeeds in the meanwhile being recalled temporarily from cise reductions. in getting the senate to act on two his post in Nicaragua to launch of President Truman's reorganiza- the "point four" program of aid for backward areas of the world. tion plans which he opposes.

Johnson said, however, that if Announcing the move, under the senate should agree to take up Secretary of State James E. Webb his resolutions, they could be dis-said there is "real urgency"

posed of with no more than four getting a start on the program. hours of debate. They deal with Waynick, a former North Carothe interstate commerce commis- lina newspaper publisher, is exsion and the federal communica- pected to return to the capital next week. He will retain his status With the votes of 64 senators- as ambassador while serving here. wo-thirds of the entire member- A state department staff already ship — needed to limit debate on is at work on the program. Wayhe motion to bring the FEPC bill nick will take over the direction

four of his inaugural address.

Waynick, former North Carolina

Democratic state chairman and national committeeman, had con-sidered running this year for the senate seat now held by Senator Graham (D-NC). During a trip By The Associated Press here earlier this year, however, Jim Duff, Pennsylvania's governor, skyrocketed into a position of vital important in a position of vital imp tion of vital importance in national for governor of his state in 1952 Waynick, who is 50, has been Republican affairs today as the Waynick, who is 50, has been a winner in the state's most bitter friend of Mr. Truman for 15 years and was one of the few political leaders who publicly predicted the ate by a nearly three-to-one ma-lority. He carried to victory his the White House in the 1943 elec-

Jaycees to Meet Thursday, Elect **Board, Officers**

"We can guarantee a Republican The Junior Chamber of Compresident in 1952 if the policy now merce will hold its regular lunch- president, Winoma Lamb, Hope; adopted in Pennsylvania is carried eon meeting at the Hotel Barlow v-president, Bertie Burns, El Doout nationwide."

On Thursday of this week. All rado; vice-president, Marie Colelitical organization headed by former U.S. Senator Joseph R. Grun
on Thursday of this week. All rado; vice-president, Marie Coleold members and anyone wishing to join is urged to attend. Six new board members will be elected next Toronto. - had been the spokesman and top by the board of directors immestrategist of the COP in Pennsyldiately following this meeting.

Duff started the campaign with a pledge to "destroy" what he called "Grundyism —government of socialism in the United States main interest of the program arkana; treasurer, Aliene Hank-will be a film, obtained from Harding college, dealing with advances of socialism in the United States today.

The Junior Chamber of Company of Compa

merce invited all young men interesting in the advancement of Hope to be present at this meeting.

Businessmen Asked to Meet, Discuss Rodent Campaign

For senator: Duff, 758,5740 Rep Hope business men are urged John C. Kunkel, the Grundy can to attend the meeting scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday evening at the City Hall for the purpose establishing a city-wide rodent control program. Whether or not a program of this type is under-taken will depend upon the support given the Thursday meeting. The proposed rodent control pro-ram being sponsored by the gram being sponsored by Chamber of Commerce and Walter Sims, City Health Officer was initiated at the request of the Mayor as a part of his program to improve Hope, both physically and from a health standpoint. The damage that rats are now doing in Hope justify such a program and with the coming of the summer months the climination of 14. They must not be 15 during these disease carriers become 1950. Boys 12 and under can play mandatory. mandatory.

Hope Rotary Club Also Wins Attendance Trophy

The Hope Rotary Club did itself A 1940 model automobile stol-en May 11 in Texarkana was found proud at the District Convention just completed in Hot Springs. Besides having a member, Terrell Cornelius, elected first president of the new 30-county district, the local club won a trophy for the best attendance.

Hope Candidates to Attend P. B.

Several carloads of Hope men, including two candidates, will attend a Shriner Ceremonial at Pine Bluff Thursday. The ceremonial is in honor of Walter C. Guy. The local candidates are Charles Benson and John Wallace.

Teligious liberty and the principle of separation of church and state.

"Fortunately, over here the separation has been a mutually friend." Abroad, all too often, when state and church have been separated, it has been and church have been separated, it has been hattan Island.

The Iconography of Mandal additional accounts the spent 20 years of it. Dr. Norman Burns, who has di rected the technical survey, told the commission here yesterday he

Excise Tax Cut Apparently Up

to Truman Washington, May 17 — (P) — New doubts arose on Capitol Hill to-day that there will be excise tax

The house ways and means committee, by voice vote late yester-day, rejected the President's proposal for a \$400,000,000 increase in federal levies on inheritances and

This was one of the big, increases - along with higher corporation taxes and the plugging of Washington, May 17 — (P) —AmTruman proposed that congress
bassador Capus M. Waynick is offset the loss from proposed exthe United Nations has quit his for use of parking spaces equipped.

men that congress never will be Russianized. able to offset, with higher taxes. The U.N. delegate, Vladimir elsewhere, the \$1,080,000,000 in ex-Houdek, 38, broke with his Com proved already.

movie admissions, travel tickets Soviet program.
and scores of other items.
"It is obvious that the countries

cal aid to underdeveloped countion taxes. It also has some votes lin. 'It is, however, impossible in the tries under the program President to take on his suggestions for plug-long run at least, to force them Truman first outlined as point ging tax law loovholes, that would to take over and copy everything yield more millions.

There is substantial doubt that sian conditions." the bill finally sent to the White In a telegram to Mr. Truman, House will follow the President Houdek said he resigned "in or closely either on the corporation der to protest before the whole hike or the loophole plugging.

WOW Circle Entertains 75 Visitors

Approximately 75 members the Southern District No. 1 the Supreme Forest Woodmen' a sudden action last week. circle met here yesterday named

New officers are President, Carrie Carroll, Texarkana; Past-Captain, LaTussa Kelley, El Dora- year-old Holyoke woman near Twitty, 32; Napoleon Maxwell, do; secretary, Doshie Fisher, Tex- here.

arkana: treasurer, Allene Hank- They are Ira I. Miller, 25, of They are accused of bavings. iately following this meeting.

do; secretary, Doshie Fisher, Tex-here.

Main interest of the program arkana; treasurer, Allene Hank- They are Ira I. Miller,

Hot Springs. Besides electing and Walz as saying the three raped installing officers initiation and her after offering to take her home closing ceremonies were perform in a taxicab. She had suffered ined, proficiency certificates award-juries, including three broken ribs, ed and Legion of Honor members | She pleaded innocent in Circuit received special recognition.

Final Arguments in Paragould Murder Trial

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Paragould, May 17 -(A)- Attorneys made their final arguments today in the trial of Daniel Mon roe Scott, 19, on a charge of mur

Scott is accused of fatally shooting his father, W. B. Scott, 50, last

The defendant testified yesterday he shot his father twice while night at a regular city cound reductions this year — unless Pres-ident Truman changes his mind about vetoing any tay hill that re-took a rifle from the house to the about vetoing any tax bill that re-field, planning to kill his father duces the overall revenues of the because he feared him.

Czech U. N. **Delegate Asks** for Refuge

job and asked President Truman Tax law managers, after yester for refuge in the United States be the period of time such parking lay's action, predicted to news-cause he says, his country is being space may be used at such rates. day's action, predicted to news- cause, he says, his country is being

elsewhere, the \$1,080,000,000 in exploudes, so, proke with this council for the cise cuts the ways and means munistled government yesterday ing spaces; To provide for an committee estimates it has up He lined up with Yugoslav Mar election on this ordinance and for shal Tito's brand of Communists other purposes.

A petition for an electrical line The figure is almost twice as by attacking Russian pressure on big as the \$655,000,000 limit Mr. countries trying to develop their to serve three customers north. Truman recommended. It includes own kind of "socialism" and ca west of Highway 67, was turned. reductions on furs, jewelry, ladies' bled a message to Russia's Prehandbags, toilet preparations, mier Joseph Stalin assailing the

the motion to bring the FEPC bill like will take out the motion to bring the FEPC bill like will take out the before the senate. Southerners of it.

Senate and house conferees this pressed confidence that the move week approved a foreign aid bill the President's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the week approved a foreign aid bill the President's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this pressed confidence that the move week approved a foreign aid bill the President's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this pressed confidence that the move week approved a foreign aid bill the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this pressed confidence that the move week approved a foreign aid bill the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the senate and house conferees this president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the president's proposal for a learn from the experiences of the

are being used in Eastern Euro pean countries, including my own x x x. These methods have been imported to our country by a few individuals installed in a Rokossov

of forced the U.S. embassy in Prague prosecution and defense attorneys to reduce its force by two-thirds in

Houdek was the second Soviet be given separate trials. They are new officers and selected Texar-kana as the site for the next convention.

New officers are President.

Houdek was the second Soviet be given separate trials. Include the second second

Two Arkansas Soldiers Charged With Rape

dy. For 30 years, Grundy — now 87 and new officers will be selected ant, Minnie Freeland, El Dorado; iders are charged of raping a 37. William J. V. 15, 69: Hora

court to a drunkenness charge,

Believes U. S. Will Increase Good Will and Cooperation **Among Its Church Groups**

By HAL BOYLE

ing good will and cooperation among its church groups.

said Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes.

Dr. Stokes reached this conclu-3,000 pages that took him 13 years 12th century to the present.

university and 15 years as preach- the church-state question in Amering canon of Washington ca- ica. "Democracy cannot well exist Dr. Stokes mildly. "And I've tried without religion.

"The two fundamental theses of

are dependent upon it."

Dr. Stokes is one of four sons of qualities of leadership.

Dr. Stokes said that today he a prominent banker. The father Erma Joyce Douglas saw no major threats in America and all four sons have been listed ceived a one-hundred to to the constitutional guarantee of in "Who's Who In America." religious liberty and the principle "I'm not the only one in the

New York, -(P)— A distinguished religious scholar believes America is entering an era of increasing good will a solution of the state respects the church, and the church respects the state."

So significant do the Bottonian.

among its church groups.

"I think the churches will draw more together, there will be more understanding between them and understanding between them and aration has worked out in the leadership, character, and saying acquired these home."

To undertake his historic proj- Charlene and Josephine ect, Dr. Stokes, a tall, gentle man recipients of scholarships at A Dr. Stokes reached this conciu- ect, Dr. Stokes, a tail, senter and N. college and Philands sion after a monumental study of of 76, had first to halt another and N. college and Philands and state in the United study he had spent ten years on— Smith college, respectively. States," a three-volume work of a history of universities from the ene is aso the recipient of

In 1846 he attended an inter-na-Another conclusion reached by tion church convention at Oxford, the order of their rank and Dr. Stokes, who served for more England. He was asked to stand Jewel Watkins, Joe Anna than 20 years as secretary of Yale ready to answer any questions on Doris Monk, Edward William

> "That got me interested." said to be as objective as possible."

Thirteen years later he sent his all great religions - the father- manuscript to the publishers. It Wm. H. Danforth's happrane hood of God and the brotherhood weighed 49 pounds and had 15,000 of man — are essential to main- index entries. Other scholars ex- standingly four-square to taining our democracy because the pect his work to stand as the def- personal development. dignity and solidarity of mankind initive inquiry into the subject.

Council Finds No Opposition fo Park Meters

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Parking meters were suppo to have been argued at length last session but absolutely nobody for or against - showed up to

discuss the Issue.

Consequently Mayor Lyle Browns, reading the following ordinance for the first time:

An ordinance to authorize the

installation of parking meters on

public streets and in public parking areas in the city of Hope; To authorize the city council to provide for the purchase and in stalletion of parking meters, and determine the locations thereof; To authorize the city council to fix and provide for the collection with parking meters, To regulate and to provide penalties for viola-tions of regulations made by the council for control of such park

over to the Water and Light com-

mittee.
The plumbing inspector was or dered to release bonds to Hugh Garrett, Ruel H. Betts, Cleveland Ferguson, L. B. Jones, Harry S. Sullivan and James Lauter-

Liquor Case Comes to Trial at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn.; May 17 The federal government tcda opened its case against seven me sky way' in top positions, x x x x opened its case against seven income of the seven in the flagrant treatment of American diplomats by the Czechoslovak worth of whisty hijacked last worth hijacke

A total of nine men have been indicted in the case but two will

Only one out-of-town defendant faced the jury today. He is Gor don A. Tinsley, 41, a Louisville Ky., restaurant operator.

The other six, all of Memphis co. its suburbs, are John A. Pearson 33: William Moore Pegram, 35

Yerger Honor **Students** Announced

The principal and faculty graduating class. As a result high scholastic averages through out high school the following atte ness on both sides. But here it is honors attainable by high acti

school both students have

State N. H. A. schoarship.
Other top ranking grandates. Erma Douglas, Matthew Wil Ozaree Harris, and Barbara Hun

James Charles Phillips and co phine Covington received less ship certificates and copies of

coast arterial.

Cache river-Bayour Deview proj-

ect. The bill makes no actual ag-

Latimore Says t Ideas Would ove Saved China

By the Associated Press

minimists might not have won will be hel arcillof China il some of his aug 6:30 p.m. sticks had been accepted, Owen stimbre told his colleagues at Hopkins unit versly last

First Christian church will held Wednesday evening at 7:39 foresthan 600 members of the with Mrs. C. E. Wagner conductilly and students at the univer ing the Bible study. Choir re-turned sid to show Latinone hearsal will be held immediately they believe he is a loyal after the Bibe study.

Bettimore, a Hopkins professor. as been the main target of Sena Baptist church are as follows: 7
Michaels (Rwis), The sena p.m. teachers and officers meet: This called Lattimore the top Wet spy in the United States deconcerded that he shaped this The was no shaper of A s latic

ofer, Luttimore said. In fact, he ean accepted, they might have Sevented the American position in the Fan East from becoming "so interously exposed to further suc cession advances."
Lattinore, who is director of the
university's Walter fines. Page
woo heavy applause from his lis

Phers. A university spokesman said

is present than, at any meeting withing the wost-ten years." De: George Boas, chairman of the philosophy department, intro digod Latimore.

The basic theme running through offi their stalks was: "It might minuen to any one of us."

Missouri Quads

Kicksville, Mo., May 17 —(P) — lie Potter quadruplets died yesgilay within 22 hours of their

The Quade were born an cour before midnight Monday to program ... Mrs. Dean Potter, 20, who is resported doing well osteopathic hospital. in Kirksville stars. Two china figures in a

Named Mayor

Bentonville, May 17 -(P)- Alvin Seamsfer, fettired mail carrier, was elected mayor of Bentonville in a special election yesterday. He Succeede the late J. C. Knott. The vote: Semaster 673, Joe Knott 249, Maj. C. R. Farmer 52,

Axerage annual precipitation Utah is only 13 inches, with some desert sections getting less than five and mountain ranges much as 40 inches.

Alabama Woman Recommends HADACOL

FOLKS SUFFERING WITH DEFICIENCIES OF WITAMINS BI, B2, NIACIN AND IRON



Mre Cassady and Children

Mrs. R. E. Cassady, 406 Tennese Avenue, East Gadsen, Alasima, has suffered for some time h loss of weight, pervoushess digas pains. After taking HAD-OL. she says: "I would wholepartedly recommend HADACOL eguse ithus done so much for

Mrs. Cassady was suffering from Acticlescy of Vitamins Bi, B2, facin and Iron, which HADACOL ontains. She says, "I wouldn't see asything for the complete tange HADACOL has made in my

eresis Mas. Cassady's state-For some time, I have been Teeter and Mrs. J. A. inderweight, nervous, had terrible formed the receiving line. The refreshment table was overlaid with a lace cloth and held
a centerpeice of red roses. Cry.

Then a friend told me
a centerpeice of red roses. Cry.

Stal appointments were used.

Miss Zela Mae Marshall presided
at the punch bowl.

Miss Mil dred Loomis, Mrs. J.

This is a wistful thought but it

This is a wistful thought but it have gained weight and best B. Hesterly, Mrs E. L. all have lost those gas pains and Mrs. Lela Hays assisted in would be helpful it somenow pon-and residences. I wholeheartedly dispensing hospitalities. Music for down in public some time and adscommend HADACOL because it done so much for me. I Misses Rita Mc Caskill, Ida Rae mit shorted the short take anything for the Hamilton and Charles Overstreet. But it's mplete change that HADACOL

Manual change that HADACOL has made in my home."

Sold On A Strict

Manual Sack Guarantee

So shur dus remarkable HADA
Col. mailieine a change to help
soul if you suffer from stomach discuss. Rervouspess, insomnia constination, aches and pains of club entertained with their annual suritis, a general run-down cong different and amazingly efwe because it treats the real was covered with a white damask to such troubles. Make up thing to take HADACOL regime to take HADACOL regime of sweet peas.

Mrs. C. E. Wagner in her in the control of th

use is a sol don a strict money-currentee. You'll feel great he first few bottles you take prayer. During the fellowship hour each During the fellowship hour each fir you don't like what's happen.

Frief few bottles you take guest introduced themself and gave their age. Mrs. Elijah De you take an active part in politics and try to change it?

Legislat size. Large Family Laughter. who was born in 1860, and try to change it?

The Legislate Corporation was given an orthid corpage that was pinned to ber shoulder up on the stump to get votes and by her daughter Mrs. W. L. Britt, beat the other guy, would you in

PRESCOTT NEWS

The monthly meeting for the for being the cidest one present, men of the Preshyterian church Group pictures were made of the will be held Wednesday night at guests. There were twenty-one and twenty-two members

The mid-week meeting of

Thursday, May 18

Friday, May 19

Gala Affair

be a gala affair.

delabra.

ly gifts.

from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

The senior class play "Huckle-

The choir of the First Presby-

On the closing day of school,

Commencement exercises will

be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the High school audi-

The annual Junior and Senior banquet held at the Lawson Ho-

tel on Friday evening proved to

The theme of the banquet "Hitch

Your Wagon to a Star" was car-

ried out in decorations, menu and

The walls of the dining room

small wagon with streamers at-

tached to a star overheard graced

one hundred thirteen at , tables

blue candles in three branch can-

A clever program present was

as follows: Wishing Stars by the

Little Dipper, David Britt, Junior

president; Holiday in Stardom by the Big Dipper, Don Steed, senior

president; Hitch Your Wagon to a

Star by Saturn, Ruthie Clark;

Schooling Stars by Playing Comet, Bobby Grayson; Milky Way by Man in the Moon, Rita McCaskill:

the World is Waiting for the Sun-

rise by Little Sunbeam Louise An-

drews; several vocal numbers by

solo Blue Moon played by Martin

American Legion Hut.

Seniors Girls And

The girls of the Senior

home Econômic cottage on

pointed hours of 5 to 6 for

open house sponsored by Upsilon Chapter of Delta K

Arrangements of red roses

Mrs. Charles Thomas and

the afternoon was furnished

Victory Club Has

Mothers Day Luncheon A variety of colorful

Elgin on Friday afternoon

Upon arrival each one was giv

Mothers Day Luncheon.

used throughout the cottage.

greeted the guests. Miss

Teeter and Mrs. J.

day afternoon during

Gamma,

and their mothers called at

Mothers Hanared

the buffet. Covers were laid

Junior and Senior Bunquet

May 19, there will be a session

terian church will meet Thursday

the high school auditorium.

evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

ent for the occasion. Ann Scott Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

Ann Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vick Scott, celebrated Mid-week services at the First parents on Friday afternoon.

p.m. teachers and officers meet; with Bobby-Reynolds winning the way 24 in Nevada country and state frond.

7:45 business' meeting; 8:303 choir prize for pinning the tail on the highway 98 in Columbia country. A paving porject on highway 67 rehearsal.

Chief Highway Engineer A. E. from Gurdon to the little Missouring the prize in the musical Johnson said the important projectives was put under a suspension. chair contest.

berry Finn' will be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in oons and gum.

and Mrs. M. Crumby of Emmet.

at the Cora Donnell Hospital on Monday morning.

Wayne Kirk, James Haynie. Richard Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Purtle and children have returned from Fayetteville where they attended a State F. F. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Scott and daughters Helen Ruth and Mary Agnes of Little Rock were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. were decorated with dark blue crope paper sprinkled with silver Hunter Scott and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robey and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey in Little Rock over the week-end. decorated with silver stars and

Friends of Mrs. Douglas Brooks will regret to learn that she under went major surgery at the Cora Donnell hospital this morning.

Bobbie Haynie, of the Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville, was the weekend guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie.

Politicians Always Repeat a quartet composed of Virginia Ann Wynn, Ann Hart, Don Steed **Themselves** and Charles Overstreet; a piano

By JAMES MARLOW Washington, May 17 -(P)-If you

Cathy and whistled by Virginia Ann Wynn; Group singing of the Alma Mater closed the program. have a slight feeling that you've The Junior class presented their heard it before, you're right, sponsor Mrs. Charles Thomas and Listening to politicians repeat co-sponsor W. H. Hall with love-themselves is one of the prices you pay for democracy.

Guests for the evening included When President Truman set out Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, on his cross-country speaking tour, Charles Thomas and Mrs. W. H. he wanted to drum up votes for his Democrats running for con-Immediately following the din gress.

ner the prom was held at the So no one expected him to say nice things about the Republicans American Legion Hut.

A spot light shone on the piano running for congress. He didn't

that had an attractive background disappoint anyone. of blue crepe paper enhanced The picture he painted was all with silver stars for the floor whites and blacks: He boomed

A vocal duet Dearie by Ruthie licans. Of course, the element of sur-Clark and Don Steed; St. Louis Of course, the element of sur-Blues, girls chorus; If I'd Knew prise and newness was lacking in You Were coming I Would Have this Mr. Truman had done this be-Baked a Cake, Cynthia Bierne; fore. So had all Democratic poli-Rag Mop, Bobby Grayson and sev-

The element of surprise and eral impromptu numbers were ennewness was also lacking in what Senator Taft, Ohio Republican, had to say last night in reply to Mr Truman.

No one expected Senator Taft to class do otherwise. He's running for rethe election himself, besides being one of the leaders of the Republicans. He has also done the same thing before many times, speaking in the blacks and whites.

Kappa In fact, for years now, it seems, every time Mr. Truman has notshotted the Republicans, Senator Tuft has promptly pot-shotted the Democrats, just to make things Wil-

liam Cole, F. T. A. member, even. All this g4ts accepted, as it al-Frances Thrasher, Mrs. Floyd Hubbard ways has been, as a legitimate part Miss Edith Massey, Mrs. J. W. of American politics, although the Eagle voters know, being human beings. that life is not just blacks and

Ross would be helpful if somehow poli-

by mit shortcomings and virtues on But it's spring again. And about this time every two years — when congressmen are running for re-

A variety of colorful flowers same routine, more or less. It's all decorated the home of Mrs. Theo when like that.

Elgin on Friday afternoon when the Victory home demonstration tattoo on the Democrats' hides aren't the end of it. This is just the

start of this year. vases of roses. The dining table back home to get in some plugs for was covered with a white damask themselves.

So you may just as well settle back for what's coming. There'll her be plenty of it. Does it bore you? Then, this is

in a good time to ask yourself a

Roads in South Arkansas Get **Top Priority**

with its continuction of high-priority line was awarded March 3 with a contest.

paved roads in south Arkansas de lime limit of 180 working days. Miss Brewer, selected last night, spite bad weather which delayed Another contract covering the ac has brown hair and brown eyes. In an authorization bill now awaitsome of the work.

This south Arkansas program in later date and probably will be Mrs. L. F. Brewer, her sixth birthday anniversary cludes work on U. S. highway 82 programmed for completion in with a party at the home of her in Chicot, Ashley and Columbus 1951.

parents on Friday afternoon.

Games and contests were played and Nevada counties, state high- of the existing asphalticsurfaced with Bobbs Bayrolds address the state of the existing asphalticsurfaced with Bobbs Bayrolds address the state of the existing asphalticsurfaced with Bobbs Bayrolds address the state of the existing asphalticsurfaced with Bobbs Bayrolds and Nevada counties, state high-

chair contest.

ect involving the paving of a 12- order when bad winter weather F51 Mustang fighter plane caught

After the lovely gifts were op mile stretch of highway 82 between forced a delay, but it is now 40 fire near here last night, and the ened the twenty guests were in-Lake Village and Montrose probliper cent complete. Johnson said, pilot balled out safely. vited into the dining from where ably would not be completed until The contract award was made last they were served ice cream and sometime next year. The contract Sept. 9 under a 300 working days Solari, 29, of Memphis suffered cake from a table centered with a for the work was let April 21, but agreement. Johnson said it is now only a sprained ankle, beautiful pink birthday cake decono work order has been issued anticipated that pavement of the Solari, returning to Memphis att beautiful pink birthday cake deco-no work order has been issued anticipated that pavement of the Solari, returning to Memphis att rated with green. Favors were bal. The project must be completed 8.8mile stretch will be finished er a training flight, said the oil within 365 working days after the this summer.

er which will determine the num- state highway 53 now is 65 per Mr. and Mrs. Horace. Warren ber of working days. Johnson also cent completed, Johnson reported. and Miss Helen Warren of Mem pointed out that a 12-mile stretch This project probably will be in phis are the guests of Mr. and is considered a rather lengthy pay-ished in midsummer, with the ac phis are the guests of Mr. and is considered a rather lengthy payished in midsummer, with the act project, and that grading and that paying work scheduled to start PNO'EVILLE, May 17 — (IP) —
Mrs. V. R. Warren, Mr. Horace ing project, and that grading and soon.

Millard Brown has pleaded in Warren underwent a tonsilectomy shoulder work must be completed soon. the end do it differently?

Or, would you fall in line and Prescott via highway 24 and from Let Williams, also 41, a house in no time at all be speaking in Camden to Gurdon via highways painter, was shot to death in blacks and whites, telling how 24 and 53. good you are and what a tramp the opposition is?

birds in American politics.

before actual paving can be start **El Dorado Picks** The project will virtually com Miss Arkansas

piete al paving on the coast to

not yet been programmed.

Contestant Grading and shoulder work on proposed relocation of the same El Dorado, May 17 — (P) — Washington, May 17 — (P)— Reprod in Columbia county is about Frances Brewer, 18-year-old high Gathings (D-Ark) said today that 10 per cent completed, John son school senior, is "Miss El Dorado obtaining congressional authorizations"

tual paving work will be let at a She is the daughter of Mr. and

Pilot Parachutes to Safety Near Forrest City

Forrest City, May 17 -- (AP)-- An National Guard Capt. Alvin F.

pressure on his engine suddenly Mrs. Scott was assisted by Mrs. date of the contract award.

Hunter Scott, Mrs. Charlie Scott The speed of the work will destate highway 24 from the Ouach and Mrs. M. Crumby of Emmet.

Within 305 working days after the Work on a strategic stretch of dropped and the plane caught fire state highway 24 from the Ouach as he was trying to ride it down into an open field.

Pleads Innocent

The seveninile link will provide nocent to a charge of first deallpaved routes from Camdon to degree murder charge.

in Brown's yard May 8. Sheriff The highway department also Bruce Crider quoted Brown as has given consideration to the pro saying he fired in self defense The man who didn't follow that posed paving of state highway 98 when Williams advanced with a line, would be a rare bird. And from McNeil to Waldo in Columbia rifle. The two men were said to there have been very few rare county. This project, however, has have been quarreling over a fish

Gathings Says Flood Project Very Important

Little Rock, May 17— (UP) said. The contract for this 13-mile of 1950.

The state highway department stretch of highway 82 between She will compete for the title river flood control projects is "as said today it was pushing ahead Magnolia and the Union county of "Miss Arkansas" in this year's important as anything that ever

ing presidential action.

The bill would authorize \$20,000, 000 for the St. Francis river basin





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Have New Use in Peace

Several huge plants were built during the war to make anhydrous ammonia from natural gas in the Southwest. When peace came, these were converted to the manufacture of ammonium sulphate or ammonium nitrate, both valuable fertilizers. Other new plants

Where the Inch Lines of **Tex**as Eastern have their ori gin, these great plants are a familiar sight. Stretching over hundreds of acres, their steel towers and reaction chambers receive their simple raw material, natural gas, and convert it into solid compounds through dozens of complicated

Key piece of equipment in this amazing change from fuel to plant food is the "catalytic reactor," which processes millions of cubic feet of natural gas daily. The catalyst, a substance which itself remains unchanged, causes a violent reaction in the gas and breaks it down into entirely new substances.

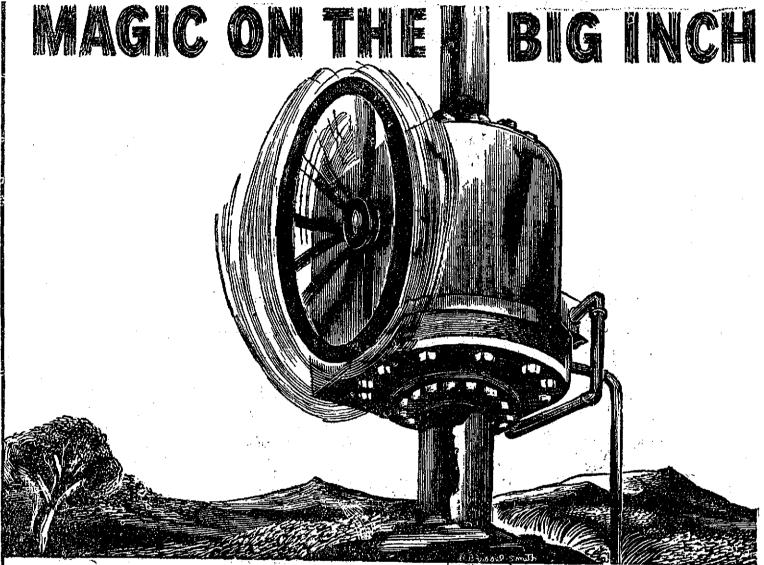
the synthetic fertilizer industry is now an important part of our national economy-and the foundation of this industry is natural gas.

its origin in World War II One of these was ammonia.

Wartime Chemical Plants

Splitting Gas Molecules Makes New Fertilizer

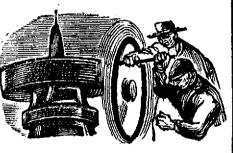
Little known before the war,



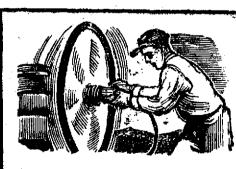
Now big inch valves turn themselves off

It seems like magic on the Inch Lines today to see huge gate valves turning themselves without aid from human hands. Actually, these are new remote-controlled automatic valves which have been installed on the pipe lines from Texas to New York. The newest development in natural gas machinery, they take many former

headaches out of the rugged job of pipelining. They permit greater flexibility of operations, insure maximum safety, and enable the Inch Lines to render greater service in nine states. Automatic valves are only one item in Texas Eastern's continuing program to maintain a progressive business in your county.



Until recently, operating the hundreds of valves on a pipe line was a hard, time-consuming job. It used to take two men 45 minutes to open a 24-inch valve.



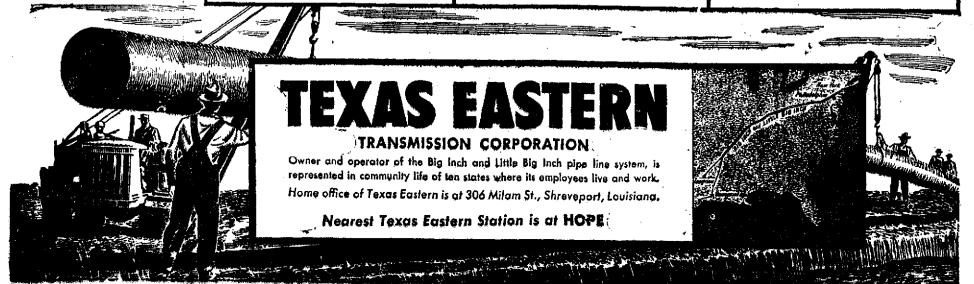
With "enginuity" one man takes less time

Ingenious tools with compressed-air engines made the job a little easier. But a man could only handle one valve at a time and it took 7 minutes.



Now no hands, as valves turn themselves

One man, at a single control, can now operate as many as 6 valves in 3 minutes, though he may be 800 to 1000 feet away from each of them.



Thursday, Way 18

The choir will rehearse at the First Christian church at p.m. Thursday, May 18.

Orchestra rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle.

The Garland P. T. A. will sponsor a Pilgrimage from 2 to p.m. Thursday, when eight homes of Hope will be opened to the public. The A. E. Slusser home, 202 West Ave. C. will be the first home to be visited, and guests will register and pay a small fee which entitles them to make the tour, which will end at the Frank Douglas home, 1202 S. Main St.. The public is cordially invited to go on the pilgrimage and visit these attractive homes in Hope.

The Azalea Garden club meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at home of Mrs. Fred Ellis with Mrs. Al Parks, co hostess.

The Pledges of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the Hope City Hall. Jewels members will join pledges and their leader, Bettye Babb, at 7:30 p. m. for the regular monthly business and

Game night will be held at Hope Country club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday for members only, Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duffie.

The following homes will p open to the public for the Pilgrimage on Thursday, May 18, from 2 to 5 p.m. which is being Guests will register at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Slusser, after which they will go to the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. La-Grone, Jr.: from there they will view the flower garden and yard at the Tom McLarty home. and the Garrett Story lawn and garden. They will continue the pilgrimage to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery, and will be entertained at a tea at the Frank Douglas home which will conclude the tour. The public is urged to make the tour.

Hope chapter No. 328, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Maonic Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday der ribbons, extended for the regular meeting. Initiation will be held and refreshments will be served. A full attendance is urged at this meeting.

Friday, May 19

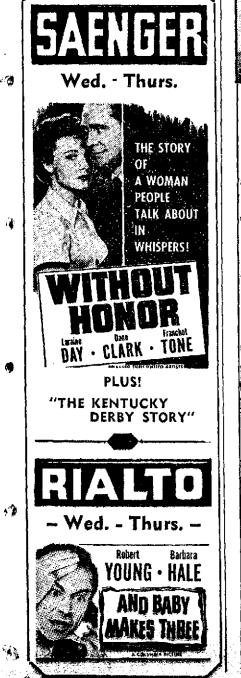
The Daffedil club will hold its meeting on Friday instead of Thursday, so it will not conflict with the Pilgrimage given by the Garland PTA. All members of the club are asked to meet at the Fal r Park at 2 p.m.Friday . Hostesses will be Mrs.D . D. Booth, and Mrs. Benford McRae.

Tuesday, May 30

Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her piano pupils in a recital Tuesday evening, May 30, in the high school auditorium. The public cordially invited.

Wednesday, May 24

A coffee wil be held Wednesday, May 24, at the Unique Cafe from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.sponsored by the Hope B & PW clubs. The public is invited to attend.



President at Meet Numerous arrangements of lovely spring flowers were used in the decorations of the home of Mrs. Joe Jones when the American egion Auxiliary met there Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. A. Morsani and Mrs. C, Lewis were co hostesses.

Mrs. Joe Reese

Elected District

Mrs. Joe Reese, president, presided during the meeting Mrs. E. S. Franklin led the group in the opening prayer.

Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. Clyde Coffee was appointed on nominating committee. Mrs. E. A. Morsani gave an interesting report Joe Reese of the Hope Auxiliary Larry of Wynne, Ark., was elected District President.

held in Little Rock, June 3 10. Miss Jo Ann Shields daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shields is Kathleen Delony and daughter being sponsored by the Rotary Brenda Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Harrell club of Hope. Miss Tawanna H. Collier, Mr. and Mrs. James Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Collier and daughter, Cynthia H. O. Green, is being sponsored Patsy Collier; Mr. and Mrs. Gilby Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international sorority, and the auxiliary is spon- Susan; Mr. and Mrs. Emory soring Miss Carolyn Hawthorne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne of Hope.

Mrs. Lewis reported that the selection of three memorial books to be presented to the public library. cussion of the Benefit Bridge party home of Mrs. Aaron Tollett. The to be held Friday, May 26. And opening prayer was led by Mrs. it was announced that Saturday, Basil York, Mrs. Royce

May 20 would be Poppy Day.
The hostesses assisted by Little sponsored by the Garland PTA. Miss Cookie Jones, served strawberry shortcake and coffee at the conclusion of the meeting.

> Banquet Held at Barlow Hotel for Woodman Convention

The private dining room of the Barlow hotel was the scene of a lovely banquet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday for the Woodmen Circle convention of the Southern district which convened here Tuesday. The theme of the convention was 'Coming Together is a Beginning", Keeping To-gether is Preogress" and Working together is Success",

The U-shaped table was beautito sides of the table, with the pictures of the distinguished guests on them. On each side table were study book "For Christ in China" the Torches of the Tau Phi Lambdas sorority. Garlands of ivy interspersed with bowls of lavender pansies, and rosebuds connected each centerpeice.

Mrs. Estelle Waterson, district manager, was toast mistress. The invocation was given by Mrs. Phennie McCorkle. Song of welcome was by the Hope circle, and Song of Response by the El Dorado circle.

Following the program the the Woodman Hall for the open House,

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Family Reunion Heid at Fair Park By the Colliers

The family of Mrs. E. B. Collier of Little Rock and the late Mr. Collier, who were former residents of Hope and Hempstead county met at the Hope Fair Park Sunday for a family reunion, All 7 children, 15 grandchidren, and the 12 great grandchidren were present for the big occasion. delightful lunch was served pienic style during the noon hour.

Those attending were: Mrs. E. B. Collier, Miss. Maggie Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith Mr. and Mrs. George Douthit and daughter, Lana Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Erwin and children, Little Rock.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier and

King, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collier and children, Linda and Anita Kay of Dallas.

Earl Booth of Fort Smith; Mr. of the District meeting held in and Mrs. A. G. Fuller and chil-DeQueen April 26 when Mrs. Joe dren, A. G., Jr., Judy, and Dennis

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stone and Announcement was made that children, Richard, James Larry, Hope would be represented by Gerry Jane and Sandra Sue of three girls at Girls State to be Navasota, Tex; Mr. and Mrs. Linto dell Fuller of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collier, Mrs. bert Fuller, A. J. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Duffie Booth and daughter, Thompson, all of Hope.

Mrs. Aaron Tollett

Hostess to Circle The Ann Wollerman circle of the WMS of the First Baptist church There was further dis- met Monday afternoon in circle chairman, presided during the business session.

Mrs. James Birkhead read an interesting letter from an Wollerman telling of her return to Brazil.. Mrs. Toliett gave a review of the first chapter of the Mission book "For Christ In China" by Archibald M. McMillan, after which she served a delicious salad plate to eight members.

Circe 3. WMS Meets Monday

Mrs. Leo Ray was hostess members of Circle Three of the WMS of the First Baptist Church at her home on Highway 67 East. Mrs. A. T. Jewell, circle chairman, directed the routine of fully decorated in green and lay- business. Each member gave her ender, the circle colors. A Maypole favorite scripture and Mrs. Joe entwined with green and laven-Rider led in prayer for the devothe tional.

Mrs. John Turner reviewed the first chapter of the new mission

by Archibald M. McMillan. A tempting dessert plate coffee was served to nine members and one guest, Mrs. E. 3.

Coming and Going

Mrs. C. R. Lewis returned from Denton, Tex. Tuesday morning where she visited her daughter, Miss Frances Lewis, who is at-

Luther Higgason, Jr. of Arkadephia spent Tuesday afternoon

DOROTHY DIX 'Bad Sport' Dear Miss Dix: How can I be

a good sport and still be a good and decent mother? My husband runs with a wild crowd and wants me to do as the others do, go to cheap joints and drink until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Aren't parents supposed to set any examoles for good nowadays to their children? Am I prudish and oldfashioned to object to going with

VICTIM IDENTIFIED Rolla, Mo., May 17 - (AP) - The body of an apparent carbon mon-

Paula Sue and Randall Alan, of oxide victim, tentatively identified as Bob Sager, 20, Rogers, Ark., was found yesterday in a truck children, Janis and Tommie; Mr. parked just west of here on U. S. highway 66. Coroner Claude Null of Phelps

county expressed belief Sager died of carbon monoxide poisoning while taking a nap in the parked truck. Windows of the truck cab were closed. Sager was employed by the Mc-

Daniel Trucking Co. of Rogers and of was en route to St. Louis with a load of eggs.

with his parents, Mr. and L. F. Higgason.

Personal Mention Glen Mitchell Williams of Hope is one of 70 Baylor University fluence that molds their charstudents at Waco, Tex. who pass- acters. It is the thing that shapes ed the recent Texas State Bar their lives. All of the preachments examinations in Austin. Williams go for naught. It is the things is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jett they see their fathers and mothers Williams, Sr. 723 South Elm St. do that they imitate. It is especial Hope. He is a senior law stud- ly important that children's mothent in Baylor and is a member ers should set them a good examof the Senate Law Society. He has ple. They must believe in her as received recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement at Baylor,

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Mrs. A. J. Middleprooks, Patmos, Discharged: Frank

Emmet; Mrs. Forest Hairr and son, Terry Lec, Hopc. Josephine Discharged: Finis Harvell, Hope; Master Jimmie Hartsfield, Hope; Mrs. Arthur Gibson and baby boy,

and

baby girl, Hope. Branch

Admitted: Master Charles Butler, Rt. 1, Hope; Master Tommy ily, we have been unable to go Butler Rt. 1, Hope; Georgia Mc- about much unless I Elvene, Hope.

Hope; Mrs. Chester Hunt

my husband to such places? Should I do as the others do because i will please my husband?

Answer: Being a good mother is a lot more important than being a good sport, if your sportsmanship is measured by the amount of liquor you can drink. Nor any woman called upon to lower her standards of conduct show her love for her husband. Don't Be Too Prudish

Of course, it doesn't do for a

woman who has a gay, pleasureloving husband to be too puritanical. He must have his fling and the diversion of seeing other peo- to settle down to each other, as long as that consists of inno- plc, of light and motion that What do you think? cent fun his wife should go along gave you new sensations; the inwith him, but when he insists upon her accompanying him cheap dives and taking part in drinkfests that last until morning you had to sit at home with noth- other boys and girls until they are comes of that to either one. No woman has ever retained her husband's love by getting drunk with him, but many a wife has kept her husband's respect by refusing to do so.

As for the value of the example that parents set for their children, it is the most important thing in the world. It is the inthe embodiment of every virtue, and when they lose this faith they have no anchor to held to. Social workers tell us that when children find out that their mother is immoral, or if they have a mother

to pieces themselves. So set your children a good ex ample, f they have a father who sets them a bad one, it is all the more important that you should keep your standards high.

who gets drunk, it simply shatters

their whole morale and they

Dear Miss Dix: I am 23 and have been engaged to a boy for nearly five years. He has a fairly good job and does everything possible for me. For the last year, because of conditions in his famthe party, which he refused

let me do. Hence we have spent talked out and began to bore each ding day set. You two are tak our evenings at my home and I other, and that led to your pick- the proper course, don't understand whether seeing ing flaws in each other. him constantly for four nights a week and doing nothing in part- find quiet evenings together icular is to blame for my pleking dreary now you will find marriage on him about everything and still more tedious. For that really being uncivil to him, whether I am slowly losing

just fed up on each other's society, and that if you would see thrills in it. each other for one night a week instead of four you would find that your appetite for each other had returned.

terest in him. He loves me and

along together as well as we did.

love him, but we don't

You see when you stepped out our friends say we are not two or three times a week to cause we both have other dates, some place of amusement you had We think we are both too young terest of seeing a movie; the thrill to and excitement of a dance. But when you couldn't do this, when selves off from all association with she does well to refuse. No good ing to do but talk, you simply definitey engaged and the wed- LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S CONFOUND

You may well fear that if you mean practicaly every evening, still more tedious. For that will spent at home, with no livelier get amusement than each other's com-

So consider well before you let are yourself into a lifetime of companionship that will have few

> Dear M iss Dix: I am 21. The girl is 20. We think we are deeply in love with each other. be-

BOY AND GIRL Answer: I think that young peoople are very toolish to cut them-

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be/ore your period from nervous
strangely restless, weak, dragging feetings—due to this cause? Then star
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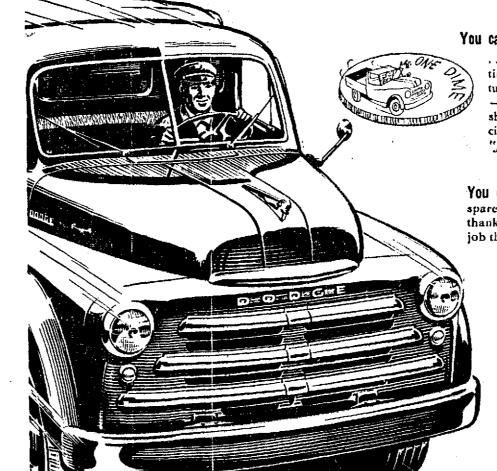
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loads, whatever your

roads, you can haul a whale of a lot more in a

Dodge "Job-Rated" truck.



You can use it for an easy chair . . .

and be master of all you survey. It's "Job-Rated" so you look through the biggest windshield and relax on the widest seat of any popular truck.

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News, Roundup Edition Farm Breakfast Quartet Time 7:00 Jolly Baker Boys 7:15 Musical Clock

7:30 Breakfast Edition of 7:35 Calendar of Events 8:00 Robert Hurleigh, News-M 8:15 Nashville Calling 9:00 Musical Interlude

9:15 Rhythm Ranch Hands 9:30 Me lody Bank 9:35 Time Out for Music 9:45 Morning Matinee 10:00 Behind the Story-M 10:15 Party Line Patter

Voice of the Army Kate Smith-M Lanny Ross Show--M

11:30 Melody Bank 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight 11:45 Eddie Arnold--M

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4:00 Queen for a Day-M Melody Corral Straight Arrow—M
B-Bar- Riders—M
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7:00 California Caravan—M
7:30 Sports for All—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Limerick Show—M 8:30 Mr. Feathers-M 9:00 Frank Edwards-M Mutual Newsreel-M 9:30 Dance Music-M 10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M Dance Music-M Mutual Reports the News

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Atlanta Clings

By he Associated Press

to Lead in

Southern

After Nashville had played 28 games last year the pennant defending Vols were a miserable ness rather than accepting seventh place team in the Southern association.

Atlanta was king then and Mo. guards and tackles are around \$4,bile and Birmingham were just one and two steps away from the can get plenty of coaching and

Now Nashville is in seventh place again after its first 28 be getting the very best players." games. Atlanta leads, and again rect, we begin to wonder what a Birmingham and Mobile are just

Will the remainder of the season go as that one last year with August to December. Nashville driving to the top? Nashville may have given part of its answer Tuesday when Gen-Wednesday.

average was .360. He comes to the Vols on 24-hour

recall from the Chicago Cubs. Tuesday night Mobile gave At anta its first shutout of the season 2-0, in the first game of a doubleneader, but the Crackers came

Rock, 8-6. The victory lifted Mem-knives for those wives who think Pine Bluff phis above New Orleans into fourth hubby is underpaid. . . Ike Arm Greenwood place. strong, recently appointed athletic Hot Springs

ie with Birmingham for second.

allow time to catch trains.

opening night when he banged into a few popular shows himself. grandstand. Memphis and Little Rock made ive double plays. A wild pitch and bad ball hop cost Little Rock

the score was tired, Wednesday night's games: New Orleans at Atlanta. Mobile at Birmingham. Nashville at Little Rock. Chattanooga at Memphis.

Pine Bluff Clamps Down on Loop Lead

By The Associated Press

first place in the Cotton States scored about as freely in the first.

Pine Bluff took care of one of one of those substitutes who stayed the two itself. The Judges scored on the bench." a 2-1 victory over Greenwood to sweep a two-game series.

Hot Springs, which currently is tied with Greenwood for second By The Associated Press place, dropped a 4-1 decision to Today A Year Ago—The Cleve-Clarksdale, marking the end of a land Indians defeated the New six-game winning streak for the York Yankees, 4-3, before 73,150 a

7-5 defeat of Monroe. Ten Years Ago — Royal Mail,
In the fourth game Natchez beat 1937 Grand National steeplechase 7-5 defeat of Monroe. Greenville, 16-4.

and Greenwood, which have been and Dick Hartell were injured as swapping first place back and the New York Giants lost to the forth recently, was a pitcher's duel Cincinnati Reds, 6-2. until the Judge's Catcher-Manager Harry Chozen homered with one man on base in the last half of the New Turk Rule ninth inning. The homer was one of only four hits the Judges got off Vince Bache. Pine Bluff's Bob

Picken gave up six. Clarksdale beat Hot Springs with unearned runs. Two errors on one play accounted for three of the tallies, Clarksdale's George Locher

Baseman Mendoza got a homer terview after disclosing his fivelikewise with no one on, in the year-old Democrat party had al-

Natchez jumped to a 10-run lead day's general election.
in the first inning in its defeat of The Democrats triumph left in Greenville. The 10 runs came off ruins President Ismet Inonu's Peo-Top Radio Programs

New York, May 17 —(A²) — On he air tonight:

NBC —7 Halls of Ivy; 8 Break

Rodd went the distance for the littins President Ismet mont's P

> Bing Crosby; 9 Burns and Allen; 9:30 Dick Jergens band.

Airport rama; 8 Science Fiction bership in the alliance.

2000 Plus; 8 Family Theater Bayar said his party "shall def-"Outcast Of Poker Flat."

Baseball -- MBS12 noon Phila

Thursday broadcasts:

delphia at Cleveland.

NBC-8 a. m. Southern Shindig. CBS-11:15 a. m. Aunt Jenny. T ABC-10:30 a. 13. Quick As A MBS 9:30 a. m. Say It With

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, May 17 -(A)- Work **Gunter Hurls** from a southern college which has turned out some better-than fair footballers is that the current crop **Bobcats Over** of linemen is turning to high school coaching jobs and to business rather than accepting the **Hot Springs** pros. . . Seems the top bids to

downed Hot Springs 6 to 4 yes-After the first one-fifth of the season they all but Nashville slipped. The Vols came home suppose the pros can get plenty of the suppo terday at Hot Springs. on 2 hits. 3 errors and a balk. football players, but they will not In the 6th 3 perfect bunts

on passed ball and Martin bunted win, fresh-out-of-college type writer him in. Compton bunted in Crumppounder can get for working from ler, Pate was safe on an error and Williams bunted in Martin, Singles by Gunter and England scored

Mobile

Memphis

New Orleans

Baseball

Today's Schedule

National League

(night).

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night). Chicago at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston (night).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night).

Washington at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis.

Boston at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results

American League

Boston 6 Detroit 1.

National League Brooklyn 3 St. Louis 1.

Chicago 4 New York 3.

Boston 3 Pittsburgh 0.

Philadelphia I Cincinnati 0.

New York 11 St. Louis 0.

Memphis 8 Little Rock 6.

Washington 6 Chicago 5.

Southern Association

Mobile 2-4 Atlanta 0-8

Only games scheduled.

International Leadue

Montreal 6 Toronto 5.

Only games scheduled.

American Association

Tulsa 4 Shreveport 2.

Cotton States League

Four More Are

Women's Open

The field now includes 10.

the first amateur to be listed for

the three-day medal competition.
The first six entries were those

Freed U. S. Fliers Wade Patiently

Through Red Tape

today as their happy wives nervously awaited their arrival on the

Although appearing nervous and

tired, William C. Smith and Elmer

W. Bender were visibly moved as

they stepped from a navy priva-teer bomber last night. The big

plane landed as the sun was set-

ting over the island of Oahu.

Rear Adm. John E. Gingerich, chief of staff for the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, greated the smiling men. After a brief

Entered in

San Antonio 5 Dallas 4.

Fort Worth 2 Houston 1.

El Dorado 7 Monroe 5.

Clarksdale 4 Hot Springs 1.

Pine Bluff 2 Greenwood 1. Natchez 16 Greenville 4.

Texas League

Minneapolis at St. Paul post

Oklahoma City 10 Beaumont 6.

Cleveland 15 Philadelphia 4.

Foul Bawl

At a recent banquet in Detroit. eral Manager Larry Gilbert and At a recent banquet in Detroit, nounced that Carl Sawatski would Bill Summers, the American nounced that Carl Sawatski would league ump, proudly mentioned that he bad taken an eye test be-Sawatski was the Southern's fore going overseas last winter and passed with 20-20 vision. Toastmaster Harry Heilmann then took over, thanked Summers seventh place to the top. He batted in 153 runs hit 45 homers and his SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION you from the hotel out to the ball Atlanta park."

One-Minute Sports Page

The Cleveland Indians have just opened a new waiting room for Chattanooga players' wives. This brain-child of Nashville back in the second game to win, prexy Ellis Ryan is located right Little Rock next to the home club's dressing the only other game of the room and is equipped with every Memphis defeated Little convenience except a rack Mobile's split left the Bears in a director at Minnesota, is the third Clarksdale Drake U. alumnus to hold such a Monroe Pete Wojey was the first pitcher position in the Big Ten. . Others Greenville to hold Atlanta runless and he are Ted Payseur at Northwestern Natchez never was in trouble as he allowed and Paul Brechler at Iowa. Jim Hammerstein, a member of In the late game Atlanta got to- the North Carolina U. tennis team, gether 13 hits to give four Mobile wrote the music and script for itchers a hard round. The game "Blackjack Davie", spring musivas called after eight innings to cal production of the campus dra matic club, but had to miss the Shortstop Hal Daughterty played premiere because of the Southern his first complete game for Little conference tennis tournament. . Rock. He was injured in Memphis Jim's dad, Oscar, has turned out

Definition

Bill Hunter, who is celebrating hree runs in the ninth inning when his 25th year as athletic director at Southern California, gives this formula for success in his business: "A great athletic director is one who can give the definite impression, when he is being chased out of the stadium by the alumn: that he is leading them on to bigger and better things."

End Of The Line Sponsors of the Colonial Invitation golf tournament at Fort Worth, Tex., boast that their sclected 36-man field includes winners of 40 per cent of the money awards in all 18 big tournaments held so far this year. . . Joe Bach's St. Bonaventure footballers trimmed Syracuse 38-29 in their Pine Bluff tightened its hold on second scrimmage after they had

Breakfast Edition of News league with a victory Tuesday . . This led Syracuse Coach Ben nings.

Morning Devotional were losing.

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Sports Mirror

Yankee stadium. Clarksdale moved from fifth to Five Years Ago - Gene Tunfourth in the standings by its vic-tory and last place El Dorado's United States Navy.

winner, died. The game between Pine Bluff Fifteen Years Ago-- Joe Moore

to Stand With **West Allies**

Istanbul, Turkey, May 16 - (AP) allowed only five hits.

Home runs by John Loyko and Bayar, said today his nation's newly-elected government stands loyal gin by which El Dorado downed to its alliances and friendships Monroe, Both came in the fifth inning with polody on Monroe First.

He gave his pledge in an infinite first analysis of the first analysis of the first analysis of the first analysis.

Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kas., and Betty Mims Donoff of Dallas.

Tex.

Betty Rush of the Tam O'Shanter Country club, a three-handicap player, has the distinction of being the first analysis.

likewise with no one on, in the year-old Democrat party mas at leighth inning. Montgomery was the ready taken 375 of the 487 grand of Babe Didrickson Zaharias of hustled into a waiting automobile business. The first six entries were those pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and pause for photographers, they were a significant party mass and part

sembly meets next Monday to elect

a new president. Turkey receives American mil itary aid under the Truman doc-ABC-6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 trine and economic assistance un-Cliche Quiz; 8 Sherlock Holmes; der the Marshall plan. Though not soil again after 19 months captivi-Cliche Quiz; 8 Sherlock Holmes; der the marshan plan. Though soil again after 18 months 8:30 Gov. Dewey address; 9 Lawr- a signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse wells.

| Soil again after 18 months with a signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months and 19 months and 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months and 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months and 19 months and 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months and 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months and 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again after 19 months are signer of the Atlantic pact, Turbuse again

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winners and gave up only five safeties. Games tonight: Clarksdale at Pine Bluff. Greenwood at Hot Springs. Natchez at El Dorado. Monroe at Greenville.

Tech, Teachers Are One-Two in the AIC

By The Associated Press Arkansas Tech and State Teachers continued one-two in AIC baseball standings by victories Tues-

Tech pounded out a 13-1 win over Arkansas college, which nad sur-prised Monday with a defeat of Teachers. Mullins held the Arkansas college nine to three hits. Tech Behind the hurling of Bill Gun-made nine hits and was aided by ter the Hope Bobcat baseballers six Arkansas college errors.

Teachers squeezed out an 3-7 vicory over Henderson with a hit Hope took a 2-run lead in the batsman and Curtis Cope's hit supthird on a triple by Beasley. Hot plying the winning margin in the Springs went ahead 4-2 in the 5th ninth inning. Henderson outhit the Teachers, 10 to 8, but also made ed, Crumpler walked and advanced the ninth inning, got credit for

Ted Williams Homers Team to Victory

Associated Press Sports Writer "Shifts or no shifts, I'll always

be shooting for those fences." The speaker? Who else but Ted Williams, the storm center of the

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571 licly but what baseball's top slug-455 ger wants most - next to seeing 429 his Boston Red Sox win a pennant -is to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season. Williams already has reached the magic .400 batting figure. He s .630 already won the batting title, not .577 once but four times. He's already

.577 gained the most valuable player

.556 award. This year he's setting his sights on 61 home runs. With 11 four bag-.385 gers in Boston's first 28 games. .333 who is there to say Williams won't break the Bambino's most covered record? Remember also that Ted missed seven games because of illness, Breaking it down, Williams has averaged better than one nomer every two games.

"I'm being paid to hit homers," Williams once said when he was chided for not trying to break up the shift by hitting more to left. Four little singles in a game is great, but home runs and winning ball games are greater."

Ted and his slugging mate, Vern Stephens, each slammed two nomers yesterday to account for all Boston's runs as the Red Sox defeated Detroit. 6-1. The loss dropped the Tigers out of first place, with the New York Yankees taking over the top runs for the lirst time this season. The Yankees buried the St. Louis

Browns, 11-0, behind Allie Reyn-

olds' five-hit pitching. Billy John-

son led the attack on four St.

an eight-run eighth inning. Washington retained its halfgame fourth place margin over Gough 7, Davis 4, Hainey 4.

Springfield 2 Jersey City 1, 10 in the Philadelphia Athletics, 15-4. Ambassador to Give Stalin Dope on Cold War in U.S.

Washington, May 16 — (P) — Rus-iun Ambassador Alexander S. Runs — Jones, Philadelphia .24; sian Ambassador Alexander S. Moscow, is expected to give the Jethroe, Boston 23.
Panyushkin leaving today for Runs Batted In — Panyushkin leaving today for Runs Batted In — Ennis, Phila-report on how the cold war looks delphia 6; Jones, Philadelphia 23.

from Washington. The envoy is due to sail from roe, Boston 35. New York on the Polish liner Doubles - Musial, St. Louis 12, Batory on his second visit home Robinson, Brooklyn 9. since he came to the United States Triples - Kerr and Jethroc, Bosas ambassador late in 1947. Embassy aides described the

but added he doubtless would con-adelphia 7. fer with Foreign Minister A. Y. Vishinsky and other foreign office phia 31; Spahn, Boston 27. officials on troubled U.S.-Soviet re-Newton, Mass. May 17 -(P) -Three professionals and a Chicago lations. When Panyushkin went back two American League amateur star today entered the

women's Eastern Open golf chanto settle Russia's \$11,00,000,000 Runs — DiMagg lend lease account. That issue is Pesky, Boston 24. still under discussion in intermit- Runs — Batted L pionship tournament to be held at the Woodland golf club May 26-28. The latest professional entries are Shirley Spork of Detroit, Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kas., American ships and small confit. tent talks at the state department, ton 32; Stephens, Boston 31, American ships and small craft Doubles -- Zarilla and Stephens,

> Cumperland Cap is at the juncture of the Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia boundaries.

pause for photographers, they were hustled into a waiting automobile Strikeouts — Lemon, Cleveland of Babe Didrickson Zaharias of Prairie View, Ill., Louise Suggs of Carroliton, Ga., Patty Berg of Minneapolis, and the Midland, Tex., sisters, Marlene and Alice Bauer, newcomers to the professional ranks.

hustled into a waiting automobile as a tight cordon of navy shore 28; Reynolds, New York 27.

Pitching — Parnell, Boston 4-1 800; McDermott, Boston; trucks, Detroit and Reynolds, New York 3-1 .750.

Hope Nine in Easy Victory at Malvern

The Hope Legionnaires batted two Malvern Lead company pitchers for 14 hits and an whelming 16-4 victory at Malvern last night. The Legionnaires pulled off the first triple of season in aiding Charlie Gough to notch his fourth win against no

The triple play came in the eighth inning as two men were 10 errors. Paladina, who went in on and nobody out. James Petray Hope did the trick. Beasley singl- for teachers as a relief pitcher in slashed a line drive right at Gary Anderson's shoe tops, which Anderson snatched out of the dirt, tagged first and quickly relayed to second baseman White to coml

plete the triple play. Charlie Gough was effective but wild in registering his fourth consecutive victory of the 1950 campaign. Hope's top winner struck out 12 but issued 7 bases on balls. His inabiliaty to find the range kept Gough in hot water of the encounter but he

strong in the clutches.

Bill McClendon's Legionnaires gave Gough plenty of offensive backing as they got him out front in the second frame with hits and four runs. And it was American league, in more ways the same story the rest of the way as Hope failed to score William never has said so pub-

only three frames. Hope plays in Legion Field to morrow night against the K C Baking Powder team of Little

Rock at 8.

AB R H PO A Anderson, 1b 6 Riddling, ss Ross, G., 3b White B., c 5 McCorkle, rf Nix, cf Gough, p ... Taylor, lf Doss, Del., cf Totals

Malvern Leaders

PO A Dial, cf Boss. 2b Petray, 2b Jordan, ss Norwood, 1b Langley, lf Cheatham, 3b Garrett, c Davis, p ... Ashcraft, p

Summary: E---Anderson, Ridling Ross, R. White2, B. White, Dial. Petray 5. Jordan 3, son led the attack on four St. Cheatham, Garrett. RBI-Jordan Louis hurlers with a home run Petray, G. Ross 2, B. White 2, Bell and two singles. His homer came 2, Anderson, Nix, Gaugh, 2B-G. with the bases loaded to highlight Ross, Bell, Gough, Dial, Norwood, Left-Hope 12, Malvern 15. Triple play-Anderson to White. BB-Cleveland's Indians by nosing out Gough 12, Davis 5, Hainey 3. HO—the White Sox in Chicago, 6-5, Davis 5 in 4, Hainey 9 in 5. Winwhile the Indians were smothering ner-Gough (4-0) Davis (2-2), T-

League Leaders By The Associated Press National League

Batting - Musial, St. Louis .456,

Hits -- Musial, St. Louis 36; Jeth-

Home Runs - Gordon, Boston 8; trip as a routine leave of absence Kiner, Pittsburgh and Jones, Phil-Strikeouts - Roberts, Philadel-

Pitching - Rush, Chicago, 4-9 1.000; Werle, Pittsburgh 3-0 1.000. years ago he reported on the ne- Batting - Doby, Cleveland 414, gotiations with the United States adropo, Boston .370. Runs - DiMaggio, Williams and

Runs - Batted In-Williams, Bos-

Hits - Stephens, and DiMaggio, turned over to her during World Boston and Kryhoski, Detroit 3.

War II.

Triples — Mapes and Henrich, New York; Dillinger, Philadelphia,

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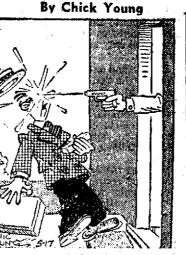
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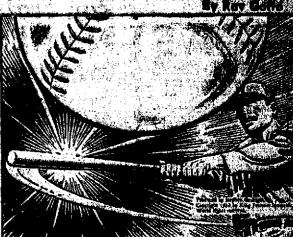
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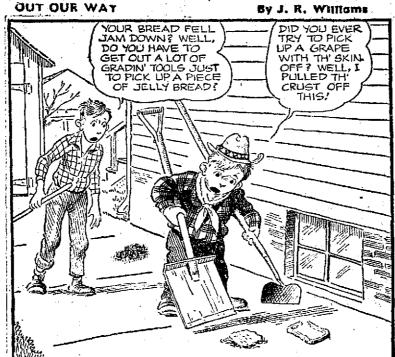
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warmed-over lamb hash!"

By Galbraith

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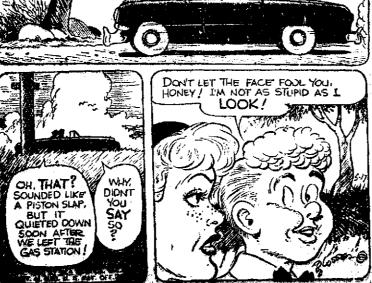
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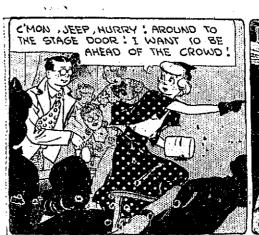
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AROUND HERE A LOT OF THE TIME AND KNOWS

































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Fidersine, nose-pleking and a torminish rectal lich are often tellmile signs of Pin-Worms... ugly
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Rail Traffic Almost Back to Normal

Chicago, May 17 —(A)— The nation's railroad transportation was back to their jobs. The PRR estialmost back to normal today after mated its freight and passenger North Atlantic allies to rush for is reported to be urging Europe to the short but costly 1 o c o motive losses at \$15,000,000 and the emmation of an international arm y show more speed, determination firemen's strike against five big ployes lost \$6,000,000 in wages.

business and labor. The loss in 000 and employes' wage loss at the foreign ministers of the Atlan-increasingly wide scale, that business and wages was estimated from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. up to \$50,000,000.

The railroads said:

200,000 other workers - mostly rail Many crack passenger trakes Wholesale Grocers as sociation is effertive.

000 furloughed workers called ning as usual" this morning.

Fayetteville Man **Heads State** Grocerymen

Little Rock, May 17 —(P)—W. E. Mejwhorter of Fayetteville was 1e elected president of the Argunsas

A second struck line, the New gression. The six-day walkout - settled York Central, estimated its freight. The decision whether to do so yesterday - took a solid wallop at and passenger losses at \$1,000,-

by the other struck lines - the threat of Russian aggression. The losses, inconvenience and Santa Fe, the Southern railway interruption of production occa- and parts of the Union Pacific. sioned by this strike simply do not However, the cost of the walkout, including losses in business and tic pact countries, meeting in se-Only about 18,000 firemen struck wages, was estimated to hit around but their walkout made idle about \$5,000,000.

worst in four years, disrupted were rolling today. These included much of the country's freight and the NYC's 20th Century Limited; passenger service.

the PRR's Broadway Limited and All Pennsylvania freight and the Santa Fe's El Ca,itan and Davis of Fort Smith were returned bers while at the same time look-passenger service was approaching Grand Canyon. The Southern said full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 83, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 84, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 84, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 84, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 84, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 84, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 84, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have its trains "run-look full normal schedules and all 85, it expected to have

U. S. Seeking **Allied Army to Meet Threat**

The decision whether to do so probably will be made today by the foreign ministers of the Atlan-

employes. The tieup, the nation's that had been cut off by the strike here yesterday. T. H. Faulkner of By contract the American idea i

J. E. Ruffin of Earle and C. C.

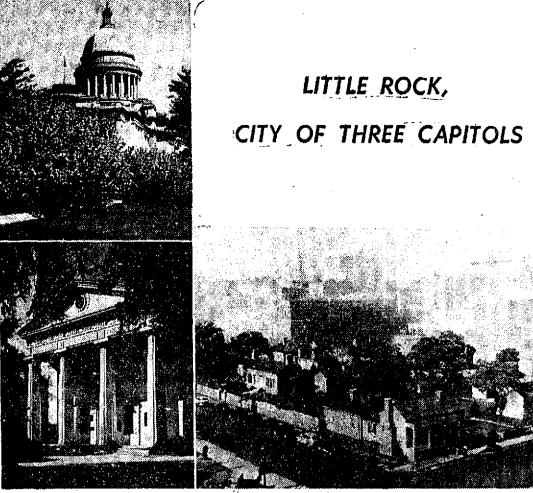
cret deliberations here for third and perhaps final day. Diplomatic informants empha sized, however, that military might s not the only aspect of the defense

Bigger and more efficient indusrial production particularly is needed to underpin the costly de-London, May 17 - (A) - The fense effort, in the view of Amer-United States is pressing its 11 Ican diplomats. The United States mation of an international ar my show more speed, determination against the threat of Russian ag and confidence in its economic efforts.

The international army idea has probably will be made today by developed from a view, held on an tic allies to rush formation of an group of national armies added to No figures were given on losses international army against the each other do not make a unified or efficient defense force.

tion attempts to provide itself with all the components of modern was -fighters, bombers, armor, infantry and sea power - its defenses are spread so thin that no branch

Helena was reelected vice presi- to set up a super-command under the armed forces of the 12 mem



Photos by, Publicity Division, Arkansas Resources and Development Com-

Perhaps unknown even to some Arkansans is the fact that Little Rock boasts three capitol buildings. Picture in the upper left is a spring shot of the present state capitol, with the pink crabapple trees in bloom in the foreground/

The picture at the lower left is that of our first state capitol, now known as the War Memorial building. While extensive repair work is being done and it is not open for inside inspection at the present time, its grandeur and beauty stand as a landmark representing the finest architecture of its age. When the repair work is accomplished the War Memorial building will be reopened and house many museum pieces associated with the state's history.

Pictured at the right is a over-all view of the Territorial Capitoi restoration. Here curious visitors will find the first printing press brought west of the Mississippi River, in addition to hundreds of exact replicas of furnishings of a long-ago day and age in Arkansas history. It is well worth the visit of anyone interested in Arkansas history, as the first territorial capitol has been completely restored, along with other buildings of the era. There is a small admission charge which goes into a fund for upkeep of these valuable old buildings. Visitors to Little Rock should avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting all three capitols, which depict the growth of the state through the lines of its architecture.,

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phone.

her in here? But Gloria couldn't very well leave till the pie was

done. Oh, dear! "No, no, Benny!"

Mrs. Benoni screamed into the

"He couldn't for six

THE STORY: Gloria Brown, bride of four months, faits miserabily at making apple pic for her hasband and when she meets her next door neighbor in the Spicindide Apartments, Brooklyn, she is the control of the control unde Apariments, Brooklyn, she la invited over to learn how pies are made. During the instructions a messenger arrives with a hat box from a swank shop and vinks as he hands it to Mrs. Benoni. Mrs. Benoni does not open the box and acts strangely.

MRS. BENONI'S fingers flew about her own ple as Gloria rolled out her dough with delicate. derbolts, snatched up the newsquick strokes. "Light, light, as if you were stroking silk," she warned. Mrs. Benoni silced her lemon years this so that there were

murmured Gloria, awed.

ciously. "I thought you said your room. Go through to the lavatory husband's name was Mil—" at the far end of the apartment, "—'tiades," finished Gloria. "He was only a Greek general but She wants to get rid of me,

to shoot off lightning bolts and business.

months jet. Page 7, you say? You'd better not come home till careful, Benny." about her own pie as Gloria A VERY strange conversation to fumbled beside her at the table. A have with one's husband over "Watch me and do exactly as I a hat, Gloria was thinking when do," the older woman instructed. Mrs. Benoni went by the kitchen the apples were ready and she door like one of Zeus's own thundred with delicate.

warned. Mrs. Benoni sliced her lemon very thin, so that there was merely a suspicion of lovely yellow crescents lying on top of the low cresce "Now dot the top crust with she was still there. But when Mrs. neck, murmuring dizzily, "My first butter," she ordered. "Real butter, Benoni came back into the kitchen pie and my first friend in this mind, not margarine. Then you she had pulled herself together great city!" lay the crust on—so—and dust and there was decision in her eyes "You're v lightly with melted butter and cin- and two little red spots in her cheeks.

"Ambrosia, fit for Zeus himself," "Why don't you go wash your glass of wine." She propelled hands while I pop my pie in?" she Gloria, plus pie, gently toward the urged Gloria. "No, not that bath-front door.

Brown, you know, the blonde from the outside!" A kind of panic came have a dinner suitable to go with over her and she called, "Mrs. did I know?" Gloria squirmed uncomfortably, wishing the telephone and when there was no answer, wasn't in the vestibule right next she pounded on the pink door. It

finally opened so suddenly she almost fell through.

ejaculated, pushing up the little gadget so that Gloria could see what had happened. "It falls down. I forgot to tell you to shut the door easy. You look pale, dearie. You must have a glass of

nice wine before you go." She was so concerned, so patently once more the hospitable neighbor that Gloria felt ashamed for getting so childishly hysterical. After all, any lock might get

temperamental. The wine in thin glasses and after dark. Sure, Sure, I will. Be the crisp little wafers were so delicious, Gloria sipped a disgraceful amount and before she realized it. both pies came out of the oven, browned, heavenly fragrant, delectable; except that Mrs. Benoni's pie was almost twice as big as

> GLORIA, thrilled, broke off a tiny morsel of her own crust and it melted in her mouth like a

"You're welcome," said Mrs. Benoni, disentangling herself. shouldn't have given you that last glass of wine." She propelled

She put the pie in the middle of the living room table where Miltiades would see it the minute he was only a Greek general but She wants to get rid of me, opened the door and fell across Zeus was the Big Sneeze. He liked Gloria knew; well, it's none of my her bed for a little nap, and when she woke up, it was afternoon. She have ambrosia for breakfast."

"Oh, cereal," said Mrs. Benoni.

Just then the phone rang. "Did

I ever get my hands in dough that them; but she ran the water, obethat darn phone didn't ring? Put diently rumpled one of the movie morning paper with him to read your pie in the oven, dearie. I'll finish mine in a minute." She hurried to answer the phone.

"Hello, Benny? Yes, it came. I haven't opened it yet because Mrs. Brown is here making a pie—Mrs.

Brown you know the phone form. She dignified morning paper that Mrs. Brown is here making a pie—Mrs. wouldn't budge. "It's locked on back page; when one went out to back page; when one went out to but the provided!"

Blames Court for Farouk's Action

San Francisco, May 17 -(P) -

And Fathia, 19, announced firmly that she would defy her brother by remarrying, in a Moslem ceremony, Riad Ghaii. She married the 31 year old coptic Christian commoner civilly here April 25.

Riad, labeled a fortune-seeking adventurer in Cairo couet circles, is secretary of the queen mother.

Nazli charged today:

Prince Muhammed Ali, Fathia's uncle and heir-appare and the throne' of Egypt. The prince is chairman of timued.

new sections of the city.

The Red river and its tributaries the city and its tributaries that the city ago, on April 20.

Officials called for intensified patrol work along the dikes. They renewed their appeals additional voluntary departures of women and children to ease the load on the city's public utilities.

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property.

The prince "is always plotting bribe him to leave the princess, ways to make Fathia look bad, and to break up our family," the queen charged. "He is an evil influence hammed Kamil Abqul Rahim, of our the king and surrounds him forced Raid now diplomatic near the contract of the contract of

New Sections Fear Surging Northern Red

San Francisco, May 17—(P)—

Queen Mother Nazli today declared court intrigue forced King
Farouk to disown and impoverish
his kid dister, Princess Fathia.

Winnipeg, Man., way 17—(a)

Light rains over the flood-soggy
Winnipeg area today increased
fears that weakening dikes might
let the surging Red river inundate
new sections of the city.

Already six square miles of business and residential territory have
gone under water since the rivers
passed the 18-foot flood stage 27
days ago, on April 20. Winnipeg, Man., May 17 -- (49)-

the royal council which yesterday "If Raid wanted money, he could St. Boniface, is under water with stripped Fathia of her title and be rich, a millionaire. For months its 20,000 residents evacuated.

on the king and surrounds him fered Raid any diplomatic post he

ture." More rain was forecast to-

Mud carried by the turbulent rive er pounded at sandbag barricades, causing them to slip and slide. The river also was eating at levee foundations, which threatened to give way at any time to flood ad-

ditional sections of the 80-mile-square greater Winnipeg area.

Winnipeg's east bank twin city of

OPPOSE BOND ISSUE

Paragould, May 17 —(A)-- Para gould residents voted, 592 to 424, against a proposed \$600,000 bond with bad advisers.

"The accusations against Ruid any country in the world — if he improvements at a special election are shameful," the queen con-would leave the princess."